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ga-On receipt of price the History and the

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Cross ties and steel rails are coming into Fort Worth deily, now.

coal. Every manufacturing industry that constitutionality. Whether it will accomical and social institutions. An ounce of established. The experiment of working can be induced to locate here should be plish all that is claimed for it is another prevention is sometimes worth a pound convicts on public roads the governor Ladocia, January 18. encouraged to come.

RAILROADS never yet failed to make a city and make it big. Fort Worth has the railroads, and by the end of 1887 will have fourteen outlets for its trade.

The prohibition amendment will be submitted to the people. There is very were complained of on all hands. serenlty of mind, and THE GAZETTE has out and its enactment urged. An agrilittle doubt on that score. And in so doing the legislature will pay deference to the popular will.

Louisians at sugar-planting time is not against the measure, adopted and sanc- in the light of the adverse conditions tutional amendment to increase the efficalculated to enhance the public respect tioned it, should be refutation of the which surrounded its work. calculated to enhance the public respect theory, so often put forward, that the In 1884 the failure of the Investment may be more speedily administered; alse, Navasota, January 19. fraught with direful threats to agricul- American congress is under the thumb of Company, following close on the of an amendment to prohibit the manu-

1880, for 109,724,213 pounds of wool used most powerful lobby ever organized at and that loss fell on the men who have ment asked for. by manufacturers in making woolen goods Washington worked day and night for its been ever foremost in all good works. Railway pooling is strongly condemned. (so-called) there were 98,212,467 pounds defeat. But in spite of all this congress Then came the failure of the refrigerator and the enactment of laws asked for to of hair, cotton, cotton warp, shoddy and passed the bill and the fact stands out as works, into which the people had put prohibit it, making the violation of those waste worked into the fabrics. The a monumental rebuke to the pessimists their money. Then came the strike of laws a felony. shoddy and waste used amounted to 46,- who have been proclaiming for years 1885, and Fort Worth being a great rail- This is a synopsis of the message, as

goods as upon bogus butter.

THE NEED OF HASTE.

immediate relief, must be perpetuated to means. some extent through another year. These

A FRIENDLY SUGGESTION. hibition friends cannot say they were not preciates the privilege he forewarned. We expect this prohibition acquiring. This would

INTER-STATE COMMERCE. will be no question, remembering recent that is calculated to give stronger assur- formatory prison would relieve the peni-FORT WORTH has water; Strawn has decisions of the supreme court, as to its ance of stability and order in our politquestion, and time and experience will be of cure. required to determine the question. The intent of the bill is good, no matter how it may work, and if it does not prove a the corporations and capital. It was said heels of the financial flurry in facture and sale of intoxicating liquors. that all the forces of capital and monop. New York, cost the people of this The attachment law is condemned as According to the census returns for oly were arrayed against this bill; that the city hundreds of thousands of dollars, offering room for fraud, and its amend-

THE GAZETTE understands that legisla- to the value and permanency of our insti- sulted in great hurt to this city, the rail- the people what measures he thinks are uary 19.

be provided against by their own exer- ting a foreigner to vote upon his simple live stock and farming interests of the tions, is also needed. The seed must declaration that he intends to become a west, which is, intrade, bound in closest soon be put into the ground, or those who citizen. There are those who will con- unity with this city. fall to sow will have naught to reap when the harvest time comes. There is need for promptness in this matter, and while The Gazette would not indulge foolish urging to undue haste, it would direct the attention of the legislative would direct the attention of the legislative to check the tide of foreign immigration. From this information of events and nows happen the harvest time comes. There is all communications in a likely of the vertex's same and admitting them to the rights and privileges of citizenship, and while The Gazette would not will be recorded by the vertex's same and admitting them to the rights and privileges of citizenship, ought not to be changed or abridged. It will be recorded by the vertex's same and admitting them to the rights and privileges of citizenship, ought not to be changed or abridged. It will be recorded by the vertex's same and admitting them to the rights and privileges of citizenship, ought not to be changed or abridged. It will be recorded by the vertex's same and admitting them to the rights and privileges of citizenship, ought not to be changed or abridged. It best guarantee of that boom which is coming on to surprise its own people with a
to the urgent necessity for prompt action.

LISHIP OF THE GAZETTE or URNOC AF PUBLICATION OF TO THE GAZETTE OF THE GAZ to the urgent necessity for prompt action. to Texas, and calculated to create dis- force unequaled by any progress made trust and dissatisfaction in the minds of by any city in the state. If Fort Worth foreigners who have already become citi- has done so much despite disasters, what THE GAZETTE will give the Prohibition zens. Finally, there will no doubt be will it not do when its own magnificent brethren in Texas a pointer, and doesn't the usual amount of sentimental gush pluck is supplemented by a revival of the charge a cent for the advice. It is this: about this country being the refuge of the cattle interests and by bountiful western A vote on a prohibitory amendment this world's oppressed, etc., which forms a harvests, and heavy immigration into year means the certain defeat of such a large part of the stock in trade of a cer- that section which contains the public measure, for the simple reason that pub- ta n c.ass of politicians and is so pop- lands and which is tributary to this city? Brackett, January 12. lic opinion in this state is not ready yet ular with debating societies. But to accept such a policy. There are a thoughtful, practical and we may time, so laden with misfortunes beyond Gatesville, January 6. great many men who will not have any add fair-minded citizens, whether they be its control? objection to trying the prohibition reme- native or naturalized, will discern many In 1886, Fort Worth put more money dy if they can be convinced that it will meritorious features in Senator Burney's jato business structures than did Dallas, Heley, Cleburne, January 13. accomplish what its advocates claim for proposition. For several years, but no- whose paper would now disturb our seit. Everybody knows that the experience tably within the last half decade, the rene self-satisfaction; in Maine, Iowa and Kansas has not been drift of events in this country has been satisfactory or convincing. And in Texas of a nature to inspire intelligent observ- sold more goods than they did prohibition has not been given a test in ers with the conviction that there is such in 1885, and there was not a failure of wards, Lamar county, January 11. exceeding twenty counties. The people a thing as being too free and liberal in sufficient prominence to be now recalled; of this state have not had a fair opportu- dispensing the privileges of American nity to form a fair estimate of the value citizenship. The Gazette does not for Worth banks than in 1885, and more to Bonham, January 11. The Weekly Gazette for one year; of the system. The enthusiasts will ac. a moment underestimate the value of our day than there was a year ago; cept it on hear say and risk the results, foreign citizens, especially the thrifty out the majority of the voters are not en. Germans. These races from foreign eyerts enumerated, Fort Worth has given (chalk, Lampasas, January I. one year, and a copy of the History thusiasts, and how can practical men be shores have given us thousands of useful, nearly \$200,000 to new railroads; expected to give their support to a meas. law-abiding citizens. They have, as a are that has not had practical demonstra. rule, prospered in the country of their gained railroad connection with the tion as to its merits here at home? adoption, and it is gratifying that such is southeas, by the Fort Worth and New It is out of the question that the case. But on the other hand, it may Orieans a d Houston and Texas Central they should do so, and if the be urged with equal force and truthful- roads; vote is taken this year the people, with- ness that we have been burdened with PARTIES RENEWING THEIR SUBSCRIPTIONS special unfriendliness to the measure, a class of citizens by adoption who are Gainesville by the Gulf, Colorado and but distrustful of its efficacy, will re- not so useful; on the contrary, they are a Santa Fe; ject it. If Brothers Cranfill, Dohoney menace to public peace and order and It is putting steel rails on the Fortand others are wise in their day and the stability of our institutions. Too worth and Rio Grande to the southwest; generation, they will ask for a vote in many of them come here imbued with the 1883 instead of 1887—let a state and pres- spirit of unrest and discontent they and Denver, as rapidly as man and Contains 320 pages of 12 mo. size, 22 fine en idential election intervene first. And imbibed in their European homes, money can accomplish the work into gravings, and is substantially bound in leath during the two years and a haif that will They come, thousands of them, the Panhandle, a section that is richer in Houston, January 12. intervene, from now until the summer of utterly ignorant of our laws, cus- possibilities than any other in the state, 1889, they will devote their energies to toms, aspirations or even our language. and one bound to Fort Worth by recipro-The History is upon an entirely novel and original lan, which makes it indispensable to every person, no matter how many other history the people all over the state an opportant partial conception of what they are the people all over the state an opport tunity to see how prohibition works doing, and as a result they neglect the state work to political matters, but embrace every before he of human action. It descris sun darklist oper date all important patents all darklist oper date all important patents all and when 1889 comes it will not be as good the public will recognize the fact The admixture of this foreign element difficult to persuade men to vote for state has not borne good fruit. The foreignprohibition as it will now. A great deal ers have preached the propaganda of can be done in the way of educating socialism and the commune, and compublic sentiment during two years municated their unrest to our native and a half, always provided there is population. Contrast the social agitation really something to impart in the way of of to-day with even a decade ago and it instruction and education-that the re- will be seen how alarming is the outlook Worth real estate. sults will vindicate the policy. THE GA- for the future. THE GAZETIE believes ZETTE doubts if this advice will be that as a measure of self-defense the received in that spirit of sincerity in acquisition of citizenship should be under which it is tendered; a horse can be led more carefully guarded conditions than to water, but it is difficult to make him exist now. A foreigner should be redrink if he doesn't want to, and THE GA. quired to reside here long enough to ac-ZETTE has an idea that the prohibition quaint himself to an intelligent extent leaders do not want any delay. But THE with the language, laws and customs of THE WEEK'Y GAZETTE will receive a Gazette ventures to tender its sugges- the country-long enough to afford not tion, all the same, and if it is not thought only indubitable evidence that he inworthy of adoption, so be it. Our pro- tends to become a citizen, but that he apmeasure to be a very lively theme at reasonable requirement and the im-Austin during the next few weeks. The migrant who objects to it should simply iquor men will probably be more than be compelled to accept its terms or rewilling to see it submitted to vote next main unnaturalized. The requirement summer, for the liquor men, too, are does not impose any hardship upon the shrewd enough to see that public senti- prospective citizen, for during his probament is not prepared to accept the amend- tien he may follow any pursuit open to ment in the light of what experience is at him, acquire property, sue and be sued. testify in court, do anything in short (but vote and hold office) and enjoy the full protection of the laws. The spirit of the rounds; also, that provision be made to Both houses of congress having passed Knownothing party was intolerable, for collect taxes in case of insolvency, where the inter-state commerce bill, that meas- it was bigotry, but it is an open question ure is now a law. Nobody (unless an ex- if we have not gone to the other extreme ception is filed in regard to ex-Gov. Ire- in keeping the doors of citizenship open land) ever questioned the right and au- for all who choose to enter and making thority of congress to legislate on the them virtually citizens after a merely scriptions to THE GAZETIE, will be allowed the subject. Even the strongest advocates nominal residence. If this bill will strike of states' rights were agreed that the the golden mean of enlightened liberality control and regulation of reliways came on the one hand, and prudent foresight on within the purview of congressional ac- the other, it will be well worthy the contion. The bill has been passed, and there sideration of the legislature as a measure

THE FORT IS SERENE. practical success the people must bear turb the serenity of Fort Worth are terms. in mind that it was given to amusing. Would the Times know why The need of a quarantine law to prothem purely as an experimental its kindly endeavors are of no avail? tect our stock interests against the intromeasure, framed to remedy evils that There are potent reasons for Fort Worth's duction of contagious diseases is pointed It ought to have a fair and imparial trisl no objection to stating them, for the cultural bureau is suggested in a way to It ought to have a fair and impartial trisl no objection to stating them, for the and stand or fall on its merits. And, record of the achievements of the city for show the governor's concurrence with man, January 20.

E. M. Yeldell and Miss Mattle Hickfinally, the fact that both houses of con- the past year is a brilliant one-and all that idea. The strike of plantation hands in gress, in the face of great pressure the more brilliant when it is considered The propriety is suggested of a consti-

583,983 pounds. Considering the fraud that the United States congress road center, always feels most keenly briefly as it can be outlined. It is writpracticed upon consumers according to is owned, body and soul, by such disturbances. Then came local finan- ten in a spirit of fairness and justice to this showing, the Jackson (Mich.) Patriot the railroads and capitalists. As we claishocks (not failures), accompanied by all interests, and must call for the apsuggests that it is quite as necessary to have said the bill may not fulfill its mis- by a great depression in the cattle inter- proval of all who ask only equality before have a stamp placed upon shoddy woolen | sion; it may not meet the desires and as- ests and the ever-to-be-remembered small- | the laws without special privileges. pirations of its friends. But its passage pox quarantine of Dallas against its | The legislature is now the custodian of is a circumstance significant enough to "sister city." These misfortunes were the governor's conscience in public mat ary 6.

tive action cannot be taken without due tutions. Civil liberty can never perish in road center of North Texas, and by a best for the relief of present wrongs, the and Throckmorton. Entered at the Fort Worth consideration, but it would impress upon a country where the representatives of bitter partisan contest in which unscruptured to be provided as second-Class Hail Matter. the members the need of all possible the people have the nerve to pass a meas- lous men arrayed town and country in promotion of the general good. He, himhaste in the matter of aid to the drouth ure like the inter-state commerce bill. hostlity, and by a crop failure in the se f, is but an agent to carry out the laws Mrs. Lena Schneider, Houston, Jansufferers. The aced of the people is im- Let the despondent take heart, for the west, which section is more intimately as they are, and as they are interpreted to mary 20 mediate and of a character that, without country isn't going to the dogs by any connected in trade relations with Fort him. Responsibility attaches to author-Worth than with all the other cities of ity, and it ought to be conversely true, Texas combined. Only the wonderful that authority accompanies responsibil- January 19 people are not beggars, but citizens suf. FOREIGNERS AND CITIZENSHIP. vitality and marvelous pluck of Fort ity. The governor is expected to do great fering from a public calamity who ask. The joint resolution proposing to Worth could have stood up against such things, and the legislature should see to RRIERS:

Some measure of relief that will amend article 6, section 2, of the state combination of misfortunes, beginning it that he is given the authority to carry Daily Per Week 25 cents. Some measure of relief that will amend article 6, section 2, of the state combination of misfortunes, beginning it that he is given the authority to carry from one took first another, must give the out to prepare for existence in the future. Bread is needed now by many, but seed nous nature. Briefly stated, the propo- 1886, and including, in addition to strikes to his hands, we have but to wait and see January 19, to plent, in order that future want may sition is to strike out the clause permit- and quarantines, dire disaster to both the what we have gained.

And what has Fort Worth done in this

In 1886, the merchants of Fort Worth rie, Hubbard City, January 10. In 1886 there was more money in Fort

Since the beginning of the untoward Within the past year Fort Worth has

It has gained direct connection with

It is pushing, over the the Fort Worth

tion with Kansas City;

There never was made by any city such progress in the face of such adverse conitions, and the serenity of this place cannot be disturbed. These conditions must change, and when they do, and come to supplement the splendid pluck of Fort Worth the Times will see a boom ley, Paris, January 16. that will appall it into silence and respect and a yearning desire to own Fort

THE GOVERNOR'S MESSAGE. Gov. Ross' first message is given to the public this morning. It does not suffer ing, S ymour, January 11. in the least by comparison with similar papers of his predecessors. It is an elaboration of the thoughts presented in his inaugural address, and deals with questions that must engage the attention of the lawmakers for the good of the state.

The insdequate and false renditions of values to assessors by property owners that is so general throughout the state is pointed out, and a remedy suggested by allowing assessors and boards of Meridian, January 17. qualization to fix values for taxation. Recommendations are made that laws be sonal property from the state to escape taxation-a thrust at the alpractices of cattlemen who leged drive their stock into the Indian Territory during the assessors' the estate was solvent at the time of rendering property for taxation; and that a constitutional amendment be adopted, if necessary, to enable the state to make a

better title to lands sold at tax sales. While it is admitted that it would be desirable to confine convicts in prison walls, the governor does not think that practicable at present. The penitentiary Brown, Glen Rose, January 16. should be made self-supporting. A retentiary of 400 inmates, and should be thinks is worth a trial.

Public lands should be classified, and those not needed for agriculture at pres- Whitesboro, January 19 The efforts of the Dallas Times to dis- ent, leased unconditionally for short

ciency of the state courts, that justice

inspire every American with new hope as followed by the strike of 1886, which re- ters. He has told the representatives of

Bucklene Armen Saive. The best sale in the world for cuts.

## ALTAR AND TOMB.

The Gazette's Record of the Marriages usry 10 and Deaths in Texas.

N. J. Fletcher and Miss Mary Della Sadler, Wills Point, January 9. A. C. McCrue and Miss Mollie Rogers, Wals Point, January 10. Henry Veltman and Miss Sadie Comell,

J. D. cMulien and Miss Addle Bryan, The Report That Bell Obtained his Tele-Gatesville, January 14. M. V. Merweather and Mrs. R. O.

W. F. Bolt and Miss L. B. Mixon, Hubbard City, January 13. John Schutz and Miss Gertrude Umph-

J. D. Suttles and Mrs. Elizabeth Euwards, Lamar county, January 11.

The charge that underground informatian set in this morning which lasted tion about Gr-v's caveat led to these two hours. It was gladly received, but pas, Farmersville, January 10. S W. McLarry and Miss Jessie S.

Wright, Bonham, January 13. C. L. Spears and Mrs. Belle Jones, Canton, January 9.

Dr. J. E. Dodson and Miss Etfle Walker, Johnson county, January 12. Williams and Miss W. A. Smith, Red River county, January 6 D. E. Authony and Miss Lillie Guice,

Round Rock, January 11.

Terrell, January 12. George S. Mathews and Miss Dee Blakley, near Metrose, January 1. City, January 1. A. W. Grimes and Miss Lula O. D.

Chapman, near Nacogdoch-s, January 5. Hubert Bouvillan and Miss L. S. Rein, Joseph Gains and Mrs. Laura Rice, Vernon, January 17 G. F. Walker and Miss T. J. Mathis, Johnson county, January 16. W. L. Stewart and Miss Alice Hudson,

Hune county, January 2. F H. Pitman and Miss Alice Byrd, Freestone county, January 12. Wesley Miller and Miss Elie B. Lochenen, Victoria county, January 12. Joseph Fitzgerald and Miss Julia

Munsch, Victoria county, January 11 C. J. W. Johnson and Miss Endolle Watson, V ctoria, January 12. S. C. Ratcliff and Miss Nannie V. Brad-Mr Ed McGenee and Miss Mollie Hens-

ey, Westherford, January 18 Oley Moseley and Miss Lula Brooks, Crawford, January 16 Gamesville, January 18. D. L. Kennon and Miss Lollie Farth-

W. A. Smith and Miss Mary Marrs, Georgetown, January 19 C. J. Burford and Miss S. J. Miller, Ar-Ington, Jennary 13 Frank Bowers and Miss Emmer Aker,

herman, January 18. Prof. W. T. Boothe and Miss Mollie Kuvk-ndall, Bosque county, January 13. R. C. Mattox and Mrs. Alice Smith, reenville, January 12. Harry Caddress and Miss Lucy Cole, reenville, January 18

Newt Caldwell and Mrs. Alice Brown, J. W. Doty and Mrs. H. A. Mecks, Cle-J. A Pratt and Miss Fannie Jones, Providence, January 13

Charles Beale and Miss Fannie Panhman, Sulphur Springs, January 9. Mr. E. T. Bumpass and Miss Lizzle Edgings, Lancaster, January 19 J. G. Hambton and Miss Pearl Wren. Commerce, January 16. C. E. McDonald and Miss. M. M. Blakenship, Rosk, January 16.

R. M. White and Miss M. E. Smith. Orange, January 20 Perry LeFors and Miss Emma Long, Mobestie, January 15. Samuel Wal -- r and Miss Jennie Henry,

near Austin, January 20 John Tyler and MI-s Fannie Hollman. Williamson county, January 19. Richard T. Gordon and Miss M. E. Osorn, Hillsboro, January 17. J. W. Mathews and Miss Burchet

E D Drake and Miss Jennie Blair, Waco, January 20. Nathan Buckner and Miss Anga Belsha, enter, January 6.

Frank B. Rone and Miss Emma Nowell, N. E. Benson and Miss C. J. Johnson, Ladonia, January 16 Dr. J.W. Carey and Miss Jimmie Dove.

Sam Smart and Miss L. E. Pool, Callahan county. January 12. W. A. Smith and Miss Mary E. Marrs, Georgetown, January 19. J. W. Turner and Miss Annie Augersn, Killeen, January 18.

as, San Antonio, January 19 an, Limestone county, January 14. John H. Riddle and Miss Effle Sherwood, Pilot Point, January 16.

DEATHS. T. W. Boyd, Austin county, January 9 Mrs. Mary Swearingen, near Ladonia, January S.

P. E. Hummel, San Antonio, January Mrs. J. C. Sparger, Dallas, January 7 Dr. W. T. Burk, Breckenridge, January

Capt. Benj. F. Gavett, Corpus Christi, January 8. Mrs. Nellie Rineheart, Gatesville, JanuMrs. E. Williams, Sherman, January

Mrs. Susannah Hinchman, Waco, Janu-Mrs. S. W. Punchard, near Harrison, January 16. Mrs. Martha J. Fenner, Victoria, Janu-

Mrs S E. Holland, Burnet, January 8 Pugh H. Chisholm, near Sherman, Jan-Rev. J. R. Bowman, Pilot Point, January 18.

Mrs. Celestine Dechene, Houston, Jan-Mrs Cornella P. Botts, Gonzales, Jan

Mrs. William Wennenwesser, Bellville, Benno Kastan, B. Hylle, Jaymary 20. Mrs. T. T. Thomas, Canton, January

Captain W. A. Junker, Lake Charles, O. G Thornton, Scaly, January 19.

William Murrell, Montague county, William Triggle, Sweetwater, January

Berjamin Quirk, Csivert, January 17.

oel B. Crain, near South Bosque, Janmary 18. Charles Scruggs, Panola county, Janu-

Mrs. Della Fletcher, Wills Point, January 18. R. M. Scott, Ladonia, January 18.

Lewis Mize, near Nolanville, January C. Tenzler, Weimar, January 13.

Colonel James Metcaife, Hutto, Janu-Mrs. Polly McWhorter, Lewisville, Jan-David Cherry, Fannin county, January

W. R. Thomas, Cooke county, January Special to the Gazette. T. R. Maxey, Gainesborough, January

Mrs. Anna Wood, Marshall, January 50. the cisterus are with water.

C. T. Scott and Miss Lou Halliford, AN OLD SENSATION REVAMPED.

Circulation at Boston. and scientific men are excited over the days. news from Washington about the charges alleged to have been made in Bell's origi- special to the Gazette. usl application for the telephone patent. changes, in February, 1876, has led Edward G. Bell and Miss Eliza J. Webb, to a careful examination of the certified farmers. copy of the application, now on file here in the office of the circuit court As a result, some that have seen or heard J. W. Gaimond and Miss Alice Lee of the copy, in the light of the Washington news, are not selling Bell Telephone stock long. It is clear, from the bandwriting, that at one time the original C L. Shugart and Miss Anna Vaught, application had neither blot nor erasure. At some later time-the question is when ?- somebody went over the lengthy Sanford Smith and Miss Mary Duty, N erasures and interlineations. The general sense was not altered, but substitutions

is written in pencil instead of ink. The anti-Bell lawyers place much impor-Hakley, near Meirose, January 1. tance on these changes, and say that their tv, since to-day is a beautiful spring day.

Tom Martin and Miss Jordan, Martin opponents overreached themselves in the Everyone seems happy after this good attenuat to give an impression of honesty by having even the crasures and substitutions of the application appear in the copy brought on here for evidence in the big suit. On the other hand, the Bell legal and honest.

If your kidneys are inactive you will feel and look wretched even in the most cheerful society, and melancholy on the joinest o casions, Dr. J. H. McLean's Liver and Kidney Bahn will set you right again. One dofair per bottie.

ATTEMPTED TRAIN ROBBERY.

Five Masked Men Try to Stop a Texas and Pacific Train.

pecial to the Gazette. train was saved from robbery. Last from the effect of the drouth, already J. H. Wilson and Miss Mattle Salmon, night about 1:30 o'clock James Ashton, give the appearance of a coming good re urning from a dance, noticed a group wheat crop. of five men near the railroad where an old tank had been filled up. Thinking it was some companions, he went toward them. When in a short distance one of them gave a signal and all became quiet Ashton, still un-uspecting, went nearer, to his sense-, and noticing that they were broad grin on everybody's face. was sent to the conductor, who informed sulted. The train reaches the tank, which | ficial effect on the business outlook. is about a mile from town in thick woods, about 4 o'clock. When in sight of the good condition, and unless we have lots tank the engineer discovered a man on of very hard weather, they will go the track waving a signal, but seeing no through all right. obstruction he put on steam and rushed east. The train men and passengers saw the other four men standing on the tankdam. The operator thinks the men came on the 12 o'clock train last night. Several

## PLEURO-PNEUMONIA.

the Illinois Commi stoners Show a Bad State of Affairs Existing.

can be obtained.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 21 -A special report has been filed with the governor by the Illinois live stock commissioners, calling attention to the alarming extent of contagious pleuro-pocumonia prevail- Correspondence of the Gazette. ing among cattle in the city of Chicago. The magnitude of the interests involved, the attendant danger and the history of the outbreak are exhaustively reviewed, with the conclusion that a necessity exists for a careful examination of our worthy citizen and merchant, Mr. cows that are owned in Chicago Zeb Jenkins. She will be buried in the and the towns of Hyde Park, Lake, Cirero, Jefferson and Lakeview that in any way have been exposed to infection. The ard deems the slaughter of all such be absolutely necessary to insure safety in the future. The commissioners say they Robert J. Beasley and Miss Adele Mecan scarcely expect the removal of quarantine restrictions already thrown around the movement of cattle from this state unless it is done, nor will they consider the cattle industry of the state safe until then. They state that It is impossible to say how many cows must be killed to secure this result, but they believe it will be at least 1000. With the premises disinfected and quarantined for a sufficient time to render them safe wherever diseased cows have been found, the commissioners believe further losses from the John R. West and Miss Rebecca Meader. sioners believe further losses from the present infection can be averted, but they suggest that more effectual laws should be enacted to prevent a future outbreak.

The ceiling of the Sacramento Bee office took a tumble the other day on the heads of the printers, but they were undismayed. The foreman seized the shooting-stick and restored order by crying flat justition rust ceiling,- Alta California.

## GOOD NEWS.

The Precious Rain so Long Prayed for Has Come at Last and Revives the Hopes of All.

Erath, Parker, Hood, Clay, Denton, Johnson, Callahan, Buur, Grayson, Cooke and Adjacent Country Moistened.

In Collin County. Special to the Gazette.

McKrsney, Tex , Jan. 22.—A good rain fell this morning, and wheat already shows improvement.

At Gainesville.

Special to the Gazotte. Gainesville, Tex., Jan. 22 -A good shower fell here last night, which will be of great benefit to the wheat crop.

At Arlington. Special to the Gazette ARIINGTON, TEX., Jan. 22 .- A two hours' rain this morning aided to brighten the wheat prospect in this section greatly.

At Cleburne

pecial to the Gazette. CLEBURNE, Tex., Jun. 22 -A refreshing and much needed rain fell here this morning. The indications are good for

In Denton County.

plenty of rain.

Special to the Gazette. PILOT POINT, TEX., Jan. 22 .- A splendid rain fell here this morning, which will do great good to the wheat crop, but not enough for plowing

At Honey Grove.

HONEY GROVE, Tex., Jan. 22 .- We had a fine rain this morning, and the hearts of the farmers are everflowing with joy as

At Burleson. Special to the Gazette.

BURLESON, TEX., Jan. 22.-We had a phone Patent by Colluston is Put Into due rain here last night. Farmers say it will do a great deal of good. Wheat has Boston, Mass., Jan. 20 .- Speculators been growing very nicely for the last few

At Awarado.

ALVARADO, TEX., Jan. 22 -A heavy there was not enough to benefit the

Snow at El Paso. Special to the Gazette.

EL Paso, Tex , Jan. 22 .- The first snow of the season fell to day and melted quickly. The sun came out this afternoon and the weather charged to a balmy temp erature. In Callahan County.

Special to the Gazette.

BAIRD, TEX., Jan. 22.-Rain and hail fell here last night to a depth of one-half seem to have been made with the idea of linch, as measured by an accurate instruexact definition. Every word substituted ment of the Texas and Pacific land department. This will prove a great blessing to the perishing wheat over the coun-

In Brown County.

nectal to the Gazette. BROWNWOOD, TEX , Jan. 22 -A heavy men say it is a big bluff, and that the rain, accompanied by hall, visited this changes were made when it was perfectly section last night. It is quite warm at present and the indications are the rain is not over. Farmers coming in from all parts of the county report it is general and are wearing happy smiles saying it came just in time to save them. Ou

At Henrietta special to the Gazette. HENRIETTA, TEX., Jan. 22 .- Clay county received one of those glorious blessings last night that has been so long needed to revive the spirits of her people. It was a nice warm rain, wetting the ground WILLS POINT, TEX., Jan. 21 .- By the about one and a half inches deep. The merest accident the 4 o'clock passenger wheat fields, which were looking so sick

Special to the Gazette. DUBLIN, Tex., Jan. 22.-Hurrab, horrah, for rain! Weil, yes, it has at last rained again. It commerced about when one of them stepped toward him 4 o'clock this morning and rained hard with something in his hand that clicked for two hours. Such a rain after such a like a six shooter. This brought Ashton dry spell as we have had here puts a all masked he uncerimoniously skedad- the first expressions heard on the street dled and informed the night this morning was "this country's good operator, who immediately wired the enough for anybody, now." We hope to train dispatcher, and an order not to stop get more rain before it quits. This will at the Wills Point tank even if signaled, probably save some of the wheat, although most of it was given up for dead. he passengers and a general stampede of | If the weather stays warm the grass will valuables to various hiding places re- s on appear. Already it is having a bene-Cattle in this section are generally in

Crows Spreading Hog Cholera. SPRINGFIELD, ILL. Jan. 20 .- A prominent farmer writing to the state board of agriparties noticed them prowling about culture to-day, says he has abundantly town. No accurate description of them demonstrated the fact that hog cholera, now prevailing in many parts of the state, is frequently spread by crows carrying the flesh of hogs dying of this disease and dropping it where healthy hogs find it and est it. He arges an amendatory clause to the contagious diseases act, compelling the immediate burning or burying of all hogs dying from this dis-

Died at Grapevine.

GRAPEVINE, TEX., Jan. 20 .- Our town was greatly shocked last night by the death of little Eilen Jenkins, as it was not known that she was dangerously ill. She was about ten years old and daughter of Grapevine cemetery to-day.

PERSONAL.

"Have tested its varues, personally, and know that for dyspepsia Biliousness and Throbbing Headache, it is the best medicine the world ever saw. Have trief forty other remedies before Simmons Liver is guiator and none of them gave more than temperary relief, but the Regulator not only relieved but cured."—
[Tele\_raph, Macon. Ga.

BAD BREATH.

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